

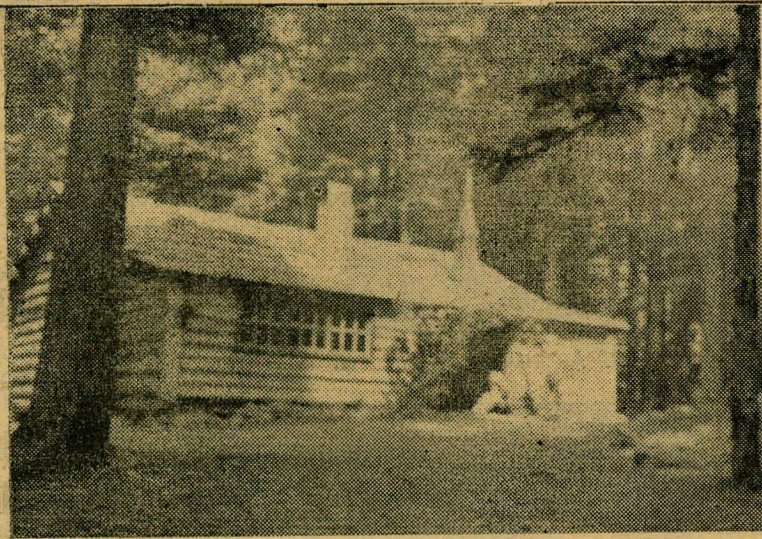
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DEEP CREEK LODGE, along with other ASCPS-owned buildings, will soon be sold. The annual open house, planned for Sunday, has been canceled, according to Deep Creek Manager Dave Sraill.

Forest Service Willing, Deep Creek Sale Will Be Made

By TERENCE W. SCHICK

Approval from the United States Forest Service is the only obstacle left in the way of sale of Deep Creek to a Seattle family for \$6,500, ASCPS officials have advised the Trail.

Handling negotiations for disposal of the student-owned property 21 miles east of Enumclaw are ASCPS First Vice President Ron Usher and Deep Creek Advisor, Dr. Robert Sprenger.

They disclosed terms of the sale will be either on a cash basis, or \$1,500 down, with five per cent interest on the remaining balance with a five-year maximum term.

Open House Canceled

The Deep Creek Open House, formerly planned for Sunday, has been canceled, Deep Creek Manager Dave Sraill told the Trail.

Eight years ago, when enrollment at CPS swelled due to veterans returning from World War II, ASCPS purchased the 13-acre site to use for skiing and other outdoor activities. The area was developed and used by a large number of students.

A ski school, with academic credits available, was organized, and a bus purchased to haul participants using the area.

Interest Wanes

During the past few years student interest in the area had waned to such an extent that Central Board appointed a special committee to investigate the situation.

In a report to Central Board prior to the appointment of the committee, Sprenger told the student representatives "that the

number of CPS students per weekend using Deep Creek has dwindled to one or two." He added that two alternatives faced the students: either start using the area, or dispose of it.

At that time ASCPS leaders were waiting to see if the Corral Pass development, located above Deep Creek, was going to go through. If Corral Pass was developed, they felt its adequate skiing facilities and resultant need for housing would revive interest in Deep Creek.

Needs Financial

Latest reports indicate Corral Pass still lacks financing and approval from the government.

Last March Central Board approved a recommendation calling for disposal of Deep Creek. Action was delayed, however, until this fall, when Central Board told Sprenger and Usher to find a buyer as soon as possible.

Debaters Will Meet at CPS

CPS will open its campus to some 400 high school students from 30 high schools all over the state Oct. 16 as the college plays host to the State High School Forensic Clinic.

Dr. Charles Battin, CPS forensics director, listed the program as follows: Debate, Stadium vs. Olympia, 1 p.m.; extemporaneous speaking, a discussion led by Spence Stokes, national honors winner from CPS; impromptu speaking, a discussion led by Sheila Ryan, also an honors winner from CPS; after-dinner speaking, Ron Usher, CPS forensic veteran; interpretative reading, a talk by Paul Rosser, coach of forensics at Seattle Pacific College; oratory, a discussion led by John Erickson, assistant director of forensics of PLLC.

During the day the State District High School Managers will meet to discuss policies of various forensic districts and to talk over problems in high school divisions throughout the state.

Other activities on the forensic agenda include Nov. 2-3, College Practice Tournament at CPS; Nov. 16-17, Columbia Valley Tournament at WSC.

Central Board Wins Scrap

Central Board's disagreement with the administration over adding the swimming pool fee to the student body fee ended Thursday when the finance committee minutes were read.

In the finance committee meeting Sept. 21, College Bursar Gerard Banks, speaking for the administration, told Central Board that the ASCPS fees could be divided under their own titles instead of remaining under one name. The division of fees is:

ASCPS fee	\$10.00
Insurance fee	1.50
Athletic fee	2.50
Swimming pool fee	Open

After parliamentary maneuvering, Central Board adopted the executive officers' report with only one dissenting vote.

Central Board also voted to instruct the ASCPS secretary to communicate Central Board's thanks to the administration for its action.

Sororities, Indies Name Candidates To Compete for Homecoming Queen

Five CPS coeds have been named by the four sororities and the Independents as candidates for Homecoming queen. The winner will be chosen by CPS's male students Oct. 16 and 18, coronation Co-Chairmen Mary Ann Rolfson and Mary Louise Hansen announced.

Pi Beta Phi's choice is Eleanor Snyder, a senior from Seattle. Her major is music education.

Representing the Independents

Ugly Men, Mixer, Wishing Well Highlight Campus Chest

With a goal of \$1,000, Campus Chest is scheduled for Oct. 9-12, General Chairman Bob Kinch has announced. Sponsored by Student Christian Council, the annual campus event is planned to raise money for World University Service and United Good Neighbors.

Three separate features—an Ugly Man contest, a wishing well and a mixer—are planned for this year's fund-raising campaign, Kinch said.

New Twist for Ugly Man

In addition to the seven Ugly Man candidates nominated by the fraternities and Independent men, this year's Ugly Man contest will be highlighted by a "novel twist." Kinch refused to reveal any further details.

Photos of the men vying for the dubious distinction will be displayed in the SUB above jars for contributions. Amounts of donations will be kept secret until Friday, when the name of Mr. Ugly Man, 1956, will be announced at the mixer.

Climaxing the drive will be a mixer in the women's gymnasium from 9-12 p.m. Friday. Gerry Frick and Bob Cummings are in charge.

Plan Wishing Well

A wishing well for contributions will be set up in Jones hall during the drive. Chairman for the wishing well is Claudia Swannack.

Others working on Campus Chest preparations are Shelly Gerarden, Ugly Man contest; Dave Peebles, publicity; Don Cramer and John Damitio, convocation; Marilyn Hutchison and Kathy Lehman, treasurers.

Kinch pointed out that the average donation last year totaled only \$.10 a student.

Dec. 1 Date Set for Pool

Dec. 1 is the date tentatively set for the completion of the Hugh B. Wallace Memorial swimming pool, Bursar Gerard Banks has told the Trail.

If the pool is not opened by Dec. 1, an adjustment in the \$1 charge for the use of the pool will be made, Banks said.

Admiral Horace Butterfield, Ret., USN, has been appointed pool director, Banks continued. Wayne Swimm has been hired as program director, and Donald Duncan will serve as pool manager.

Swimm will set up the program for college men and community use. The program for college women will remain under the direction of Alice Bond. Swimming classes for women are being conducted at the Tacoma YWCA, and classes for men are scheduled to begin at the CPS next semester.

Construction of two new dormitories, at a cost of about \$300,000 each, is expected to begin around Nov. 1, Banks added.

Students Choose Yell, Song Staff

Named CPS yell leaders following Tuesday's and Thursday's balloting were three men and three women—Doug Brown, Dan Douglas, Dan Buchanan, Liz Patterson, Rosalie Rosso and Jeanine Thomson.

Chosen song leaders were Jean Andresen, Carol Goodno, Charle Hunt, Leslie McKean, Pat Yeager and Carole Jo Zabel. The nine finalists for cheerleader and eight candidates for the song staff were nominated by Rally Committee after try-outs Sept. 20.

Rally Committee will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in Jones hall auditorium. Top items on the agenda are spirit trophy, first spirit banquet Nov. 14, and the Whitworth-CPS game Oct. 13, President Ed Dorn said.

Vets Plan Meeting To Organize Club

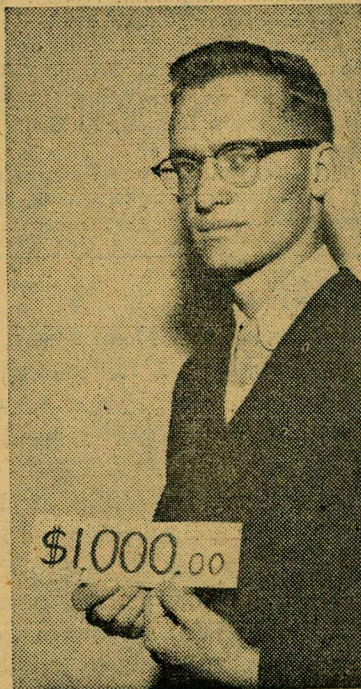
A meeting of veterans interested in forming a CPS veterans' club is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the student lounge of the SUB.

More than 100 veterans have signed a list expressing interest in forming a campus veterans' club, Wayne Simon, spokesman for the group, told the Trail.

Others helping to organize the club are LeRoy Hintz, Jinx Rector, Jerry Decker and Bob Norman.

Pick Up Coffee Cups

"Students who buy SUB coffee had better start picking up their coffee cups, and placing them on the dish rack." So states Mrs. Edna Chessman, director of the commons. If the cups don't stop remaining on the tables, coffee may go up to \$.10 a cup, she warned.



CAMPUS CHEST Chairman Bob Kinch holds up a goal of \$1,000 for this year's drive, planned for Oct. 9-12.

Comedy-Mystery Will Be Homecoming Play

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a 3-act mystery-comedy by Joseph Kesselring, will be the 1956 Homecoming play presented Oct. 24-25, speech department Director Martha Pearl Jones has announced.

"Casting is being done and the production crew is being chosen," Miss Jones continued.

A play - reading committee consisting of Jeanette Wilson, Sally Marshall, Nina Ellington, Scott Strode, Gary Larson, Matt Clapp and John Sherwood chose the play.

Frosh Choose Chuck Fowler President; Pick Other Officers

Chuck Fowler, pre-dental student from Tacoma, was named freshman class president in frosh balloting Thursday. Fowler's opponent was Larry Baker, pre-theology student from Olympia.

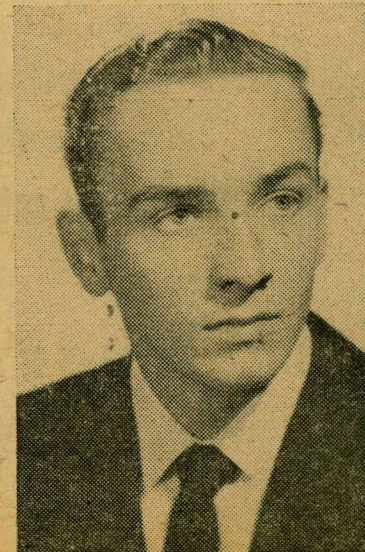
Winner of the vice presidency was Randy Smith who defeated Kimo Streeter. Both are pre-dental students from Tacoma's Stadium High School.

Kay Layton, an education major from Tacoma, won the nod for secretary-treasurer over Sumner's Enid Leibinger, a music-education major.

In the sergeant-at-arms contest, Al Erickson decided Tom Alsbury. Both contestants are Tacaburns.

Named freshman representatives to Central Board were Larry Heggerness, pre-dental major, and Barbara Trotter, occupational therapy major. Both are Tacaburns. Other finalists for the Central Board positions were Pat Yeager of Seattle and Katy Howe of Burlington.

Freshmen nominated candidates for class offices Sept. 14 and 20. Primary elections were held Sept. 20.



CHUCK FOWLER

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farewell to deep creek . . .

Like so many other noble experiments, Deep Creek, as far as the Associated Students are concerned, will be before long a thing of the past. If the United States Forest Service approves, the student-owned, student-managed recreation area will be sold to a private family.

Purchased in 1948, when an influx of veterans swelled the college's rolls, the property was for a time well-used and well-maintained. But in the past few years student use of the area dwindled to almost nothing. While outside groups continued to use Deep Creek, the Associated Students were paying roughly \$1,000 a year to operate a hotel as a public relations gesture for the college.

The continued lack of student use finally came to a crisis. "It's a fine thing for the students to own Deep Creek, but I don't have time to use it," was the general student attitude. Maintenance problems, long-delayed, could no longer be ignored. After investigations by several committees, Central Board voted last spring to sell.

Over the summer, no buyer appeared, and it looked as if ASCPS would retain Deep Creek for another year. Thanks to this year's Deep Creek manager, David Srail, student interest began to revive somewhat. But it was too little and too late.

The \$6,500 sale price equals the original purchase price. Depreciation, it is felt, offsets the improvements students have made in the last eight years. Of course, it is sad to watch the end of a possibility-laden project like Deep Creek. But, taking a practical view, let us hope that the money received for Deep Creek will be invested where it will more greatly benefit the entire student body.

Entering Musicians Plan Scholarship Recital Friday

Eight freshman students representing the entering music scholarship students for this year will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the recital hall of the Music building.

First on the program will be Evelyn Parke, a soprano from Shelton. Jerry Cadwell, an oboist from Independence, Mo., will play Concerto Grosso No. 8 in B Flat for Oboe and Piano by Handel. Following Cadwell will be Neil Oldridge, a baritone from Walla Walla. Gloria Grout, a pianist from Olympia will play Toccata Op. III by Saint-Saëns.

Following intermission, Sylvia Funk, a soprano from Bremerton, will sing several selections, "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" and "Rondo Capriccioso" will be performed by Enid Leibinger, a pianist from Sumner. Also in the recital are Dear Re Nee Van-Winkle, a soprano from Tacoma, and Sharlene Armitage, a pianist from Bremerton.

Acting as accompanists for the program will be Roswitha Hies, Lynn Harer, Enid Leibinger and Karen Rolstad.

Other entering students who are recipients of music scholarships, awarded by the faculty of the school of music, but who are not performing in the recital include Vallerie Baird, Tom Doane, Donna Grant, Katherine Howe, Darryl Johnson, Richard Kinman, Claudia Rawson, Carol Sandford and Katherine Wagner.

The audience is invited to a reception in the social lounge after the recital.

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GREEK ROW

By BETTE BIRKLAND

Alpha Phi pledges along with pledge trainer Peggy Smith and a hostage from spring semester pledge class completely surprised the members with a successful sneak, Monday evening. After running the members all over the city, they reported they were at the home of pledge Sandy Waid.

Carol Annonen is the bride of Gene McKnight.

Monday evening a box of chocolates was passed announcing the engagement of Donna Beck to Tom Newell. Bobbie Barton was elected Chi Omega's representative to Panhellenic. She will fill the place of Panhellenic treasurer left by Roberta Elson. Four Chi O pledges were initiated Saturday. They are Donna Beck, Elaine Brown, Delores Sullivan and Claudia Swannack.

Tri Delt actives entertained their fall pledges at an informal potluck Sunday evening, after formal pledging and the Panhellenic reception. The Tri Delt and Sigma Nu pledges will have a pledge party Saturday at Sigma Nu house. Marriages this summer include: Marge Sarsten, Joyce Tyler, Jimmie Byrd, Carol Johnson, Sue Swayze, Hope Phelan, Ag Beall and Bev Campbell. Gina Anderson is now wearing a diamond given her by Karl Pitts.

Pi Phis are looking forward to a visit from their Province President, Mrs. Tuft, in the near future. She will remain on campus with the Pi Phis three days.

Monday evening all the members and pledges of the fraternities were serenaded.

Officers of the pledge class are: President Marilyn Breidenbach; Vice President Jean Dix; Secretary Charlene Dahl; Treasurer Marge Reger, and Social Chairman is Louise Siburg.

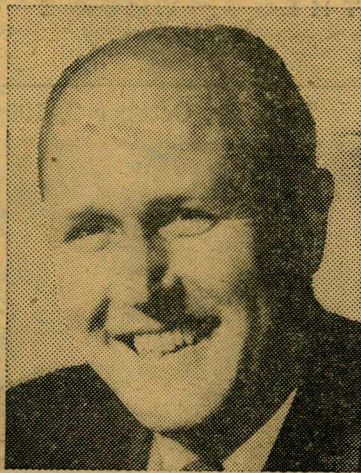
Monday the Pi Phis and Kappa Sigs enjoyed a fireside in which the "Casino Theme" was the topic of entertainment.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon plans to hold a work party Saturday with an informal dance in the evening. Now that the work is nearly done, plans are being made for an open house which will probably be sometime during homecoming. Norm Larson recently donated a TV set. SAEs hope it will not keep the men from their studies.

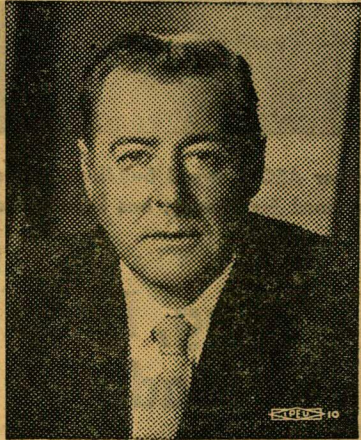
Frank Olson is replacing Ralph Sleep as the new Chaplain for Sigma Nu. Also elected was Jack Falsko as "house cop." Chairman for Homecoming decorations is Fred Breidenbach. Recently initiated were Jack Falsko, Andy Macs, Lee Magee, Dave Magnuson and Frank Olson.

New Phi Delt officers elected Sept. 24 are Dick Nelson, warden; Chuck Mallary, historian; Wes Miller and Bill Dunkak, alumni secretaries. Pledge class officers are Russell Rud, president, and Bill Eyres, secretary. Directing preparations for the Oct. 13 pledge dance with the Chi Os is Al Erickson.

Langlie, Magnuson to Give Views on Issues in Convo



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SEN. WARREN MAGNUSON

Governor Arthur B. Langlie, Republican nominee for United States Senate, and Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democratic incumbent, will both appear in convocation during the next two weeks.

Langlie, who is scheduled to speak Oct. 9, and Magnuson, whose speech is slated for Oct. 16, will present the views of their respective parties on national issues.

Magnuson and Langlie are currently engaged in a hot senatorial contest which many observers agree may decide whether Democrats or Republicans control the next senate session.

Freshmen are invited to hear both Magnuson and Langlie, according to Mary Jane Hungerford, convocation committee chairman.

Miss Hungerford was chosen chairman at convocation committee's first meeting Sept. 18. Named secretary of the committee was Jean Whisler.

Other members of the committee include Spence Stokes, Nine Ellington, Harvey Denton, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Ron Usher, Don Cramer, Shelly Gerarden, Bob McGill, Dale Wirsing, Prof. Arthur Frederick and Prof. Robert Albertson.

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Gridders Trek to Western Saturday

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Coach John Heinrich's CPS footballers successfully opened their Evergreen conference football season with a sound and convincing 13-0 victory over the Eastern Washington College Savages at Cheney Saturday evening.

The Loggers' Don Parsons scored both touchdowns and added the lone extra point for the CPS winning margin. In the second quarter Parsons went over from the two-yard line after a drive of 68 yards. CPS's final score came in the final period when Parsons cracked over from the five after a short drive of 40 yards.

Gary Brines directed the CPS offense which again showed a potent ground attack and the Loggers gained 219 yards from rushing as compared to 118 for the losing Savages. Brines completed five of nine passes for 37 yards.

Bob Mitchell, Jack Bolton and Phil Yant played well on defense, while Parsons, Brines, Raul Ancira and Larry Kelly were the spark-plugs in the Logger backfield. The Logger pass defense allowed Eastern only three completed passes out of 11 attempts.

The Loggers meet the "new" Western Washington College Vikings Saturday evening in their second Evergreen conference test of the season. The Vikings boast a new coach in John Kulbitski, several new performers and a Michigan State-styled multiple defense.

Kulbitski had 80 eager candidates for his first workouts, far surpassing the opening numbers at CPS during the initial workout some three weeks ago. The backfield is sparked by Monte Bianchi who lettered as a freshman at the University of Southern California. Bianchi was a well-known performer during his prep days at Bellingham High.



BURLY BOB MITCHELL, Logger lineman now playing his fourth year, is making a bid for little All-America. Mitchell turned down a pro bid to finish his last year of eligibility with the Loggers.

CPS's Mitchell Bids for Little All-American Honors in '56

By ED BOWMAN

Burly Bob Mitchell, 24-year-old, 255-pound CPS guard, has taken a major step toward Little All-American honors with his performances in the Loggers' season openers against PLC and Eastern. He has been a stalwart both on offense and defense in Coach John Heinrich's line for three years. This year proves no exception.

Honors seem to have always been bestowed on this strapping six-footer. His first honor of importance came in 1950 when he was picked for the Tri-City team (then Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane high schools) to play against the state all-stars in his senior year at Stadium High.

Upon graduation from high school he had offers from the University of Washington, Washington State College and other major colleges for his gridiron services. Burly Bob, however, named Loggerville for his school of higher learning.

Mitchell entered CPS in 1951 and played one year of football before entering the army.

Concluding his military obligation, he re-entered school and has been crippling Logger opposition with his bone-crushing blocking and buising tackling.

Last fall, the Logger guard not only received a letter from the East-West Shrine committee, saying that he was being considered a choice for that annual classic, but he also was picked as a draft choice for the San Francisco 49'ers professional football team.

Bob decided to pass up the pro offer, for this year at least, to finish his remaining year of collegiate eligibility at CPS.

At the conclusion of the 1955 season, "Mitch" was named to the Evergreen conference first team, the All-Northwest eleven and the small college All-Coast squad as well.

Frankly Speaking

With Ron Frank

This year's Evergreen Conference football race is developing into a three-team race once again with the Whitworth Pirates still in the favorite's role to repeat again as titlists. Coach John Heinrich's Loggers and the pass-happy Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators seem likely heirs to the crown if the vaunted Pirates falter.

It's no secret that the Loggers, and especially head mentor John Heinrich are anxious to give the Pirates a jolt and a dose of their own medicine. The losses to the Whitworth eleven

in the past three years have been frustrating, to say the least. This year with added manpower and speed in the backfield, the Loggers have a good chance to break the "Whitworth Whammy" when the Pirates come to town Oct. 13.

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Canine Active in Phi Delta Theta

By HOLMES ANRUD

Dagwood, a dog by trade, was given to Phi Delta Theta fraternity by the Chi Omegas on April Fool's Day about four years ago. Those who remember that day, recall the delivery of a bulky package wrapped in ribbon, and when opening it found—not Dags—rather a can of dog food. It can be assumed that the members were not particularly grateful for the gift, nor did they realize that this was a prelude to the arrival of a new active "member."

That evening, Dagwood was delivered, a tiny ball of fur that would not quite fill one's coat pocket. The fuzz-ball grew quite in proportion except for the legs. Dagwood's legs suit him well enough. They are functional in that they move him at a leisurely gait from his place of rest in front of a hot air duct, to his dish of food once a day, and in and out of the front door in a tireless repetition to the neighbor's lawn and his doggy pleasures.

Dagwood is an excellent watchdog as demonstrated when the house trophies were taken and when a group removed the Phi Delt sign. Dagwood watched. Dagwood or "Deadwood," as he is often called, enjoys a pretty soft existence. But he earns it. He's one of the members capable of a consistently pleasant disposition and knows when to keep his mouth shut.

Chinook Club Names Dick Price President

Dick Price, CPS senior, was elected president of Chinook club Thursday.

Named vice president of the CPS outdoor recreational group was Eugene Todd. New secretary-treasurer is Joan Green, and CPS's nominee for regional snow queen is Lou Ann Paulsen.

WAA Cancels Picnic

The Women's Athletic association picnic which was scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled. So announced Sally Winnie, WAA president, and according to her, no further plans for the picnic have been made.

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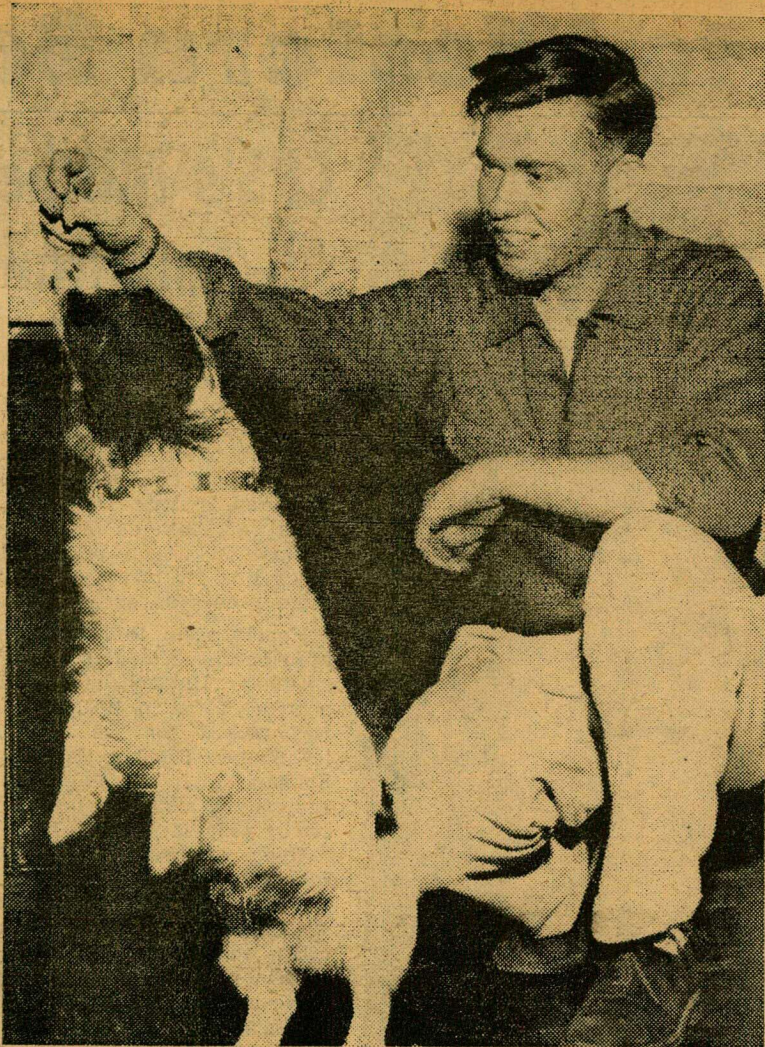
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PHI DELT Lee McFarlane tosses a morsel to the fraternity mascot, Dagwood. A well-known campus figure, Dagwood was a gift from the Chi O's to the Phi Delt.

Opening Art Show Features Work From Paris, California

Opening the exhibition season in the Jones hall art galleries Wednesday will be the work of 30 painters from California, the east coast and Paris. Included in this show will be work by Evelyn Kane, who presented a one-man show here last season.

The special one-man show for this month's "Meet the Artist" exhibit will present the work of Andrew L. Hofmeister, with Hofmeister himself present at the show's preview Tuesday evening.

Hofmeister, who is professor of art at Washington State College, was reared on a Montana homestead and early developed a painting style which reflected his fondness for the rugged Montana landscape. He is now a consistent exhibitor and award-winner in western competitive shows.

Case exhibits will feature art objects from the personal collections of two CPS faculty members. In the landing cases will be an exhibit of arts and crafts which Miss Lynn Wentworth, art department director,

obtained on her world tour last summer. In the gallery cases will be a collection of Italian art objects and American and imported decanters loaned for the show by Mrs. Frank Bowers, home economics department head.

New exhibits are presented each month. The first show of the fall season will be open to the public daily from Wednesday through Oct. 31, with gallery hours 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Trimble Changes Location of Office

Dr. C. G. Trimble, college physician, has opened his office at 6th Ave. and Washington to students during regular office hours. CPS students are entitled to minor medical services free of charge.

Dr. Trimble formerly held office hours from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays in the women's gym. He stated that student medical records have been moved from the women's gym to his office.

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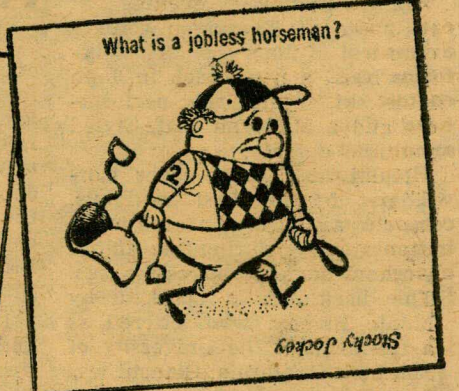
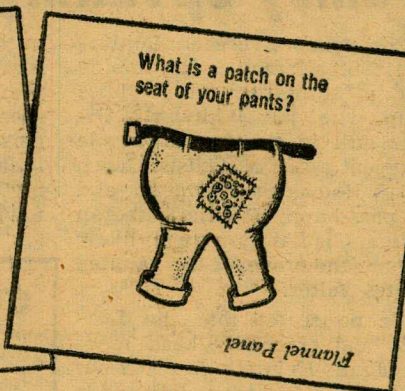
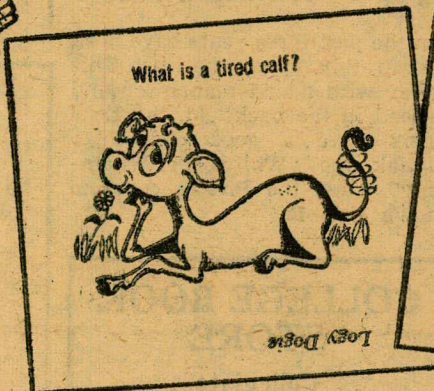
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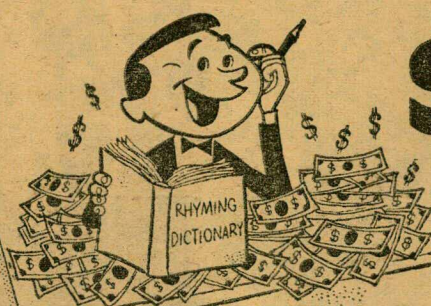
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